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VOTES EVENLY DIVIDED.

Seven of Fourteen Illegal Votes Cast in Favor of the Bond Issue.

It is understood that Messrs Purdy and Bland, attorneys for Mr. W. B. Boyle in the election contest, are trying to show that the Mayesville box should not have been thrown out, but that the ballots of those persons who voted in the election, but whose names were not on the registration book, should have been thrown out. To find out how these votes were cast the voters have been interviewed by Messrs. Purdy and Bland and it was found, according to the following letter, which has been received by the clerk of the election commissioners, that the votes which were illegally cast at Mayesville were evenly divided for and against the bond issue.

The letter is as follows:

Messrs. James E. DuPre, W. T. Green and F. D. Knight, Board of County Canvassers of Elections for Sumter County, and E. F. Miller Clerk of said Board.

Gentlemen: In the matter of the appeal of Mr. W. B. Boyle from the findings of your board, on August 8th, 1911, to the Board of State Canvassers, on the question of the Good Roads bond issue, we propose to submit before the Board of State Canvassers at the time of the hearing of P. M. Tiller, C. O. Griffin, J. B. Warren, N. D Womble, H. W. Beail, D. J. Bradham and J. W. Odom, who voted at the Mayesville precinct on August 1st, on said issue, and who are seven of the fourteen persons whose votes were alleged to have been irregularly cast; and that their affidavits will state that they each voted "yes" on that issue

Respectfully, PURDY & BLAND, Attorneys for W. B. Boyle. Sumter, August 22, 1911.

It was further learned that the managers of the election at Mayesville during part of the time for voting used the Mayesville Democratic Primary roll instead of the registration book, which should have been used. It was stated by one of the managers that several persons came to vote whose names were not on the registration books, so a messenger was sent for the primary club roll and this was used afterwards instead of the registration book, which had been provided.

WILSON-WILEY DISPUTE.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23,-Rival factions, supporters of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and those who stand or fall with Dr. Wiley in the Wilson-Wiley controversy recently under investigation at Washington, per cent per annum, to those who did field that will astonish everyone. Sow developed in the convention of the National Association of Food and Dairy Departments in this city. Within an hour after the appearance of the dispute on the convention floor two slates were formed for the principal officers of the association. The two slates follow:

Wiley Slate-For President, P. Brown, Tennessee; for secretary, R. L. Allen, Kentucky; executive committee, C. D. Wood, Maine; H. E. Barnard, North Carolina.

Cutter, Missouri; for secretary, J. B. Newman, Illinois; executive board undecided.

The election of officers will take

place tomorrow. mined fight will be made by the Wiley New York, brought Harry N. Atwood benefit to peas and potatoes and J. D. Huggins, Mr. Hodge is a resifollowers for other offices. Tonight from Belle Isle, five mies east of fall gardens. Vegetables are quite dent of this neighborhood and the in a telegram 20 Wiley men addressed Syracuse, to Fort Plan late the after- scarce. The late cabbage and to- bride is from Bennettsville. President Taft and members of the noon and landed hm 95 mles nearer matters are cut off by the drought and Dr. Wiley's long service in the gov- New York. ernment employ.

er won't hesitate to marry the big- turned the nose of his biplane and Miss Eva Hatfield spent Sunday

HOLD FOR THIRTEEN CENTS.

ADVICE AS TO COTTON BY CON. GRESSMEN.

Committee Appointed by Conference of Southern Members Reports, Urging Banks to Unite Against the

Washington, Aug. 23 .- "Hold cotton for 13 cents" is the advice to be formally given to farmers' organizations, by a committee consisting of Senators Williams of Mississippi and Owen of Oklahoma and Representative Burleson of Texas, representing a conference of senators and representatives from seven cotton-growing States.

A committee will urge the State banking associations to co-operate against "the bearish movement of the speculators."

What was referred to generally as the "threatening condition of the cotton market" was discussed at meetings today and last night. Among the participants were Senators Williams and Owens, Representatives Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the house; Heffin of Alabama, Brantley and Hughes of Georgia, Burleson and Bealle of Texas, Garrett of Tennessee, Humphreys of Mississippi and Small of North Carolna, A num-

ber of them are large cotton planters. The committee issued a statement, which read:

"It seems to be the opinion of all that there was a precencerted effort being made, principally through the element of the New York cotton exchange to break down the price of coton. It was the opinion of all that the present statistical condition of cotton did not justify the lowness of present quotations and that the estimate of 15,000,000 bales was unjustifled by any facts upon which a prediction could be sanely based. And moreover, even if a 15,000,000 bale not think advisable. In the corn a how any principle will be sacrificed, crop were in sight, the world's supplies still probably would fall short the land having been plowed over to gain. Am sure that our supervisor of the world's demand for cotton, to the extent of more than 1,000,000 the recent visible supply of carried- precaution is taken as to having the over spot cotton. In other words, soil in the best possible condition for with a 15,000,000 American crop the receiving the seed. If the feed gauge 000,000, with 35,000,000 spindles cre- shut off it will sow exactly 50 pounds ating a demand for 26,000,000. This per acre.

demand that price, "until by a con- severe drought now prevailing has no vention or agreement, arrived at in effect on either Alfalfa or vetch. Its some way, a different one shall be early start in growth in the spring

price for the farmers' cotton.

"Information was given at the informal conference that assurances He said: "Win or lose I am going to would be given to President Barrett venture." And he did venture, and or to Southern banks that ample won. He has had as high as 100 funds from banks outside of the acres in vetch. Sow 10 acres in the South could be had, through the in- corn for turning under in April next strumentality of Southern financial in- and sow the field in Alfalfa in stitutions, to be lent, at the rate of 6 June, and you will have an Alfalfa a sacrifice, upon cotton warehouse vetch, half and half, and you will certificates. This committee subse- have a hay crop that will make the quently met in the office of Senator da'ry doubly valuable. Or try a pas-Williams of Mississippi and conclud- | ture field for the cows and calves, ideas suggested and agreed upon was worth for a forage plant. to give this statement to the Asso-

clated Press. (Signed- Robert S. Owens, John Sharp Williams.

A. S. Burleson."

Record.

Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Another much as was expected. remarkable spin through the air, on The showers we have been having Eva Stone were united in marriage At the same time, it is said, a deter- his aeroplane flight from St. Louis to for the last two weeks are of great on last Wednesday afternoon by Rev. congressional investigation his destination. He is now 1,065 miles pear and beans have just commenced Summerton visited relatives in the

From Belle Isle, where he ascended Mrs. J. M. Fogle of Sumter spent father's, Mr. J. P. Richardson, at 4:55 p. m. Atwood sailed around one day last week with Mrs. W. R. A girl who is afraid of a firecrack- Syracuse; twelve minutes later he Wells. Mohawk Valley, alighting in a field ". Baker, She knows that with a big gun to near here at 7:05 p. M. His flying Mrs. W. F. Barfield is now in Sumprotect her she has nothing to fear time today was 2 hours and 10 min-, ter, where she will make her future. Try an ad. in the Daily Item, and jutes, and was made without a stop, home.

Farmers' Union News

-AND-

Practical Thoughts for Practical Farmers

(Conducted by E. W. Dabbs, President Farmers' Union of Sumter County.)

Meeting at Oswego.

Mr. B. F. Keller, of the State Farmers' Union, will attend a meet- Litigation and III Feeling Will Do ing of the farmers at Oswego on Friday, September 1st to discuss the plan to organize a company to build coton warehouses in this State, which has been endorsed by the State Farmers' Union. An opportunity will be offered all who are interested to subscribe for the stock of dered. It is a well known fact that, the proposed company. A large attendance is desired.

Seeding Vetch in Indiana.

Rural New Yorker. should be sown per acre to insure a gest that everybody show their maggood cover crop to be plowed under nanminity and rise to the occasion in spring? How many pounds in a by laying aside all prejudice and bushel of seed? Can seed be sown feeling in the matter and stop prowith an ordinary wheat drill, and if ceedings where they are only a litso, how? L. C. S.

Redkey, Ind. gust. In the open ground it should when we hope that the result will be be sown by September 15, and it will more decided, one way or the other then cover the ground before freez- and everybody making up their minds 'ny weather. If sown in the corn to be resigned to the will of the peoin August it should not be pastured, ple. This is an age of progress and instrumentality of the speculative but both stalks and vetch should be good roads are just as sure to come turned under in April. For turning as time rolls on. We cannot suffer under we use a three-horse plow, a much by waiting to have another rolling cutter. For soiling uses it election, nor will the good work stop, should be sown at intervals from for our roads are being improved all May 15 to September to give a suc- the time. It is useless to get this cession. If wanted for hay it may matter into the courts, which may be sown with oats in the spring or drag along years and as it is spun with rye in the fall. Some advocate out there will be more bad feeling sowing with wheat, but this I do and less good roads. I cannot see one-horse hoe or disk drill is used, therefore, nothing to lose and much once before sowing. In the open and our commissioners will co-operground a two-horse drill is used ate when called upon. Yours for bales, because of the exhaustion of either a hoe or a disk. The same good roads and prosperity. world's crop for 1911 would be 25,- on either of these drills is entirely

statement is based on latest advices For plowing under in the spring 40 from Egypt, India and other cotton pounds per acre is sufficient. On Bertha Bailey of Wadamalaw Isvery thin soil some use 50 pounds. The statement refers to the appoint- For hay uses when sown with oals ment of the committee to write, in the or with rye 30 pounds is ample. rame of those present, a letter to the with one peck of rye added. For president of the Farmers' Union and seed it is best to shut of every othto other cotton farmers' organizations, er feed in the drill and add one peck asking them to advise their local un- rye per acre for the support of the ions and other subordinate bodies to vetch. This will require 20 pounds advise the farmers generally to hold vetch seed per acre. Its endurance cotton for 13 cents, and to continue to of either heat or cold is great. The

before any other plants shows signs The conference expressed the view of starting makes it all the more hat 13 cents was seemingly less than valuable as a forage plant. In fact that justified by the existing statisti- the plant remains green all winter cal condition, "This committee," the where not too much exposed. My esstatement reads, "was also requested timate of it for reclaiming purposes to communicate in some way with the is that it has no equal, the same that president of the several State bank. Alfalfa holds as a forage plant. No ing associations in the cotton States, farmer should lose the opportunity of asking them to throw as far as possi- sowing freely of it this fall. It will ble their moral and financial support repay him manifold and help save behind the effort to counteract the other feed for winter uses. I do not bearish movement of the speculators, know the standard weight of a bushwith the view of obtaining a fair el of vetch seed, but think it is 50 pounds.

Go at it like our friend Smith Jid.

J. H. HAYNES.

Indiana.

Rocky Bluff Jottings.

picking season is here-and won't home on Tuesday, Aviator May Establish New World last long either, as the cotton, as well as the corn, has not made as Sunday and Monday.

in behalf of Dr. Wiley. from his starting place and 200 miles to hear, and those who did not neighborhood last week The telegram, it is said, commends from his proposed alighting point in loose their chickens by sore head or

The Cause Much Harm.

THE GOOD ROADS ISSUE.

Editor Watchman and Southron. It is a great pity that so much should have been said and written about the \$150,000 bond issue election and that so much bad feeling engenas a rule, there are only a few who ever vote on a bond issue or seem to take much interest in same. Now, for the sake of peace and harmony and for the good of the county and the How much seed of Hairy vetch good roads movement I want to sugtle while until the legislature meets, have another election ordered and In corn it should be sown in Au- fight it out like men at the polls,

F. M. DWIGHT, M. D. Wedgefield, S. C., Aug 24,

News Items From Tindal.

Tindal, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Dr. H. E. who have been spending the summer in the mountains at Saluda, N. C., are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. H. D. Tindal.

Mr. J. M. Tindall returned from Charleston Tuesday night.

We were glad to see our popular supervisor, Mr. Pitts, yesterday. He stopped over with Mr. H. D. Tindal for a short while and discussed good roads. He is having a good job done on the Georgetown road now. It will be clayed in a few days to the Clarendon line.

Cotton is opening fast now and picking has commenced. Messrs Tindal and Cuttino are going to commence ginning this afternoon.

It is generally rumored that the Seaboard railway, which is soon coming to Sumter, is trying to buy the North Western railroad. While we have nothing against our President. Mr. Wilson, who is a fine man, we think that the change would be a great improvement to this part of the

Mr. W. G. Wells and Mr. T. W. Pritchard went to Columbia yester day to attend the Confederate Veterans Reunion. G. L. B.

Personal News From Tindal.

Tinadl, Aug. 24.-Some of our farmers have commenced picking cotton, not wish to dispose of their cotton at a few acres nex spring in oats and and others will have to do so in a very short time. There is a great deal of the fleecy staple in most of the fields now.

Miss Louise Broadway of Columed that the best way to carry out the and you will learn what vetch is bia is spending some time here at her old home.

Mr. Hugh Hodge, of Woodruff, is spending some time in the neighbor-

Messrs, J. M. Tindal, T. E. Hodge, W. M. Brodway, Miss Ellen Broadway Rocky Bluff, Aug. 24.-Fodder and Bessie Hodge spent several days Wilson Slate-For president, W. H. ATWOOD NEARS END OF FLIGHT. pulling is about over and the cotton in Charleston this week, returning

Fine rains fell in this section on

Mr. J. Furman Hodge and Miss

Mrs. Fannie McDowell, of Colum-

bia, is spending some time at her

Another coating of road oil on Libgest gun in the country-Wilmington in the twilight descended into the and Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. ing that street in good condition

watch results.

The Markets

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New York Cotton Market. New York, Aug. 24.

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May June	11 45	11 56	:1 44	11 51-52
July	1:48	11 53	11 48	11 53-55
Aug	12 38	12 55		12 54 59
Sep	11 45	11 43		1 13 44
Oct	11 25	11 34	11 21	11 29-30
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Certificated, 50,684. Spots, 12.70-unchanged.

Sales none. Opened barely steady.

Closed, steady. Port receipts today, 12,992 vs. 7,-200 last year.

Liverpool	Market.	
Liverpool, Aug.	24.	
*	Open	Closed
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April-May	/2	609
May-Jone	611146	6003
June-July		10007
July-Aug	64916	650
Aug-Sept	635	635
S-pt-Oct	812	612
Oct-Nov	608	6073
Nov-Dec	60415	604
Dec-Jan	60212	604
Receipts, 200		
American, none.		

Sales, 4,000. American, 2,800. Spots, 6.81-5 up. Opened quiet and steady. Closed steady.

Personals From Brogdon Mrs. Dr. Stennis, of DeKaib, Miss., visiting relatives and friends in the Brogdon neighborhood.

Mrs. J. E. Brogdon and children, who have been spending some time taching pontoons for possible landwith the family of Mr. J. I. Brogdon, ings in the Hudson River. returned to their home in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday.

Miss Lucile, of Lauderdale, Miss., pearance over Rhine Cliffs will mark are the guests of relatives at Brog- the breaking of the world's record don.

Miss Jennie Chandler at Sumter.

ATWOOD'S LONG FLIGHT.

Aviator Lands 134 Miles From New York.

Castleton, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- On the

last lap of his flight from St. Louis to New York, Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, tonight has his aeroplane hi ched to an apple tree on top of a hill here, overlooking the Hudson and Albany, eight miles to the north. Atwood expects to complete his journey to New York, landing at Sheepshead Bay, with a possible preliminary circle over Governor's Island, temorrow. On landing he will have accomplished the longest flight through the air ever made by man in a heavier-than-air machine. He will hold the world's record for a cross-country flight, and he believes he has set a pace in the development of aeroplanes which will result in more long distance attempts and a gradual elimination of fatalities in aviation. He hopes to sail over the 134 miles between here and New York before mid-afternoon. It is probable he will not make it without a stop on the way, because he carried only twelve gallons of gasoline, and uses one gallon to every ten miles. He hopes to make his first "hop" the longest, so that he would be able more accurately to estimate the exact time of his appearance over New York. His actual flying time from here down, he thinks, will be much less than three hours.

When he landed here, Atwood, in ten days, had flown 1.131 miles from St. Louis without any mishap more serious than losing his way in a run from Lyons, N. Y., to Auburn. His biplane has endured the tests without damage. It was only because of a slight wearing of the bearings of his engine that he decided not to continue tonight, but to put everything in shape for smooth sailing tomorrow. His mechanics prepared to work on the biplane all night, at-

Leaving probably early in the morning, Atwood will take a straight Mrs. M. F. Mims and daughter, course down the Hudson. His apfor cross-country flight, for at that Miss Grace Brogdon is visiting point he will have exceeded the world's record.

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HANDLING THE COTTON CROP

It would appear from the present condition of Main Street and the work necessary to be done on it, that it will not be ready at the opening of the cotton season to accommodate the traffic usually imposed upon it, and we would suggest to our customers that they drive their wagons in our lot where we will give them the best service we can under the circumstances.

O'Donnell & Co.